GLENDALE— The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE— The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1917 31

DENOUNCES PACIFISTS

ATTORNEY DWIGHT STEPHENSON'S ADDRESS AT G. A. R. HALL, OCTOBER 7

When the chairman of the program committee for this afternoon's service asked me to address you, I at first was unable to see my way clear so to do. I had been called upon to make quite a few speeches in the past week and I felt that I had said everything that I could say in connection with this titanic struggle that is shaking the entire world. And then he told me that the purpose of this service was a protest against the activities of those persons who are questioning the justice and necessity of our participation in this great conflict, and as a public assurance upon the part of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. organizations of this community that they are behind our President for the successful termination of this gigantic war. Instantly any and all objections I had to speaking this afternoon were swept aside, and in spite of my doubts as to being able to bring to you anything new, I accepted his invitation, for so long as God Almighty grants me the power of speech, just so long will my voice be heard in denunciation of that despicable tribe of milksops and traitors that are lending themselves as tools for the accomplishment of those diabolical atrocities fostered and perpetuated under the standard of the Black Eagle of Prussianism. Is it not enough that we must face these brutal Prussians in open battle without the necessity of also fighting against their puppets, who, lacking the courage and manhood to take up arms in defense of their masters, and who, while claiming the rights and protection of American citizenship, are doing all in their power to undermine the very principle upon which America rests? They are like the worm in the fruit, unseen and secretly eating their way to the very core, and, like all worms and reptiles, should be spurned and despised by all men who walk in an upright position.

Let me give you briefly the reasons in my opinion why we are into and a part of this world war. It is not because we desire to annex any new territory, nor is it because we desire to build up for ourselves a monument of overbearing strength and power. Neither do I believe that the primary reason is to repay France the great debt we owe her for our very existence as a nation, although if it were no other reason than that alone it would justify our every sacrifice, for surely no American can ever forget the noble work of Lafayette and the service he and his brave followers rendered us in our great hour of need. In my opinion it has ceased to be a war between nations and has involved itself into a death struggle between democracy on the one side and autocracy on the other. And should America, the oldest and geratest example of free government, stand by as a spectator and see democracy crushed under the iron heel of autocracy? At the eastern gateway of our land stands the Statue of Liberty, the first object presented to the view of

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ANNIVERSARY DINNER

A mass of ferns, through which peeked pink carnations, centered the table presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bernard Guittard Friday evening at 136 Jackson street.

The affair was given by the residents of the entire block on which the C. B. Guittards make their home, in honor of their eighth anniversary. Mrs. Thomson had the honor of serving the delightful five-course dinner. Anniversary place cards, with congratulations and hearty good wishes for future happiness, marked each place. The huge cake, with eight lighted candles, was carried in by little Helen Harris, all dressed in white. The wishes made and the blowing out of the candles were causes of much merriment. After dinner Mr. Guittard drove the party to the Palace Grand to enjoy William Hart. Including the host and hostess, among those present were: Mrs. Ida Harris, Miss Virginia Hunter, Mrs. George Albert Mangum, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirby Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nickleson, Jr., and Mrs. Boland.

DR. BROWN COMES TO GLENDALE

Dr. Harry V. Brown and family are newcomers to Glendale, occupying the house at 111 South Central, after ten years' residence in Los Angeles. Dr. Brown is a specialist in children's diseases and a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners, and has his offices in the Hollingsworth building, Sixth and Hill. The Browns have many friends in Glendale, which influenced their change of residence to this place.

INSPECT NEW PLANT

MANAGER H. B. LYNCH EXPLAINS NEW SYSTEM TO GLENDALE PEOPLE

H. B. Lynch, manager of the public service department of the city of Glendale, extended an invitation to the public to visit and inspect the newly installed pumping plant on the San Fernando road Saturday. The invitation was responded to by many citizens, who took great pleasure in viewing this newly installed plant, which comprises two wells operated by pumps that lift about 1500 gallons of water each per minute and one large booster pump which forces 3000 gallons per minute from the plant's reservoir to the main reservoir on Glendale avenue. This large pump is operated by a 350-horse power motor. The smaller pumps are operated by 35-horse power motors. This very complete water system has been built on land that belongs to the city of Glendale and is within the city limits of Glendale. It is constructed in a manner that makes it fireproof, the materials used in the buildings being cement and iron.

The completion of this modern pumping plant gives Glendale a water system that is second to none in this section of the country. The wells are 500 feet deep and are protected in such a way that it is impossible for any surface water to get into them. The supply of water from the canyon is sufficient to furnish ample water for the city during the rainy season of the year and now, with the addition of the pumping system which has just been installed, Glendale will never have a water famine.

H. B. Lynch, manager of the water department, and the Board of Trustees of the city of Glendale deserve the thanks of the people of this community for the wisdom they have shown in providing so complete a municipal water system for this city.

ENTERTAIN TINY TOTS

Mrs. H. D. Goss, 714 West Fifth street, entertained the beginner's department of the First M. E. church at her home on Saturday afternoon. Thirty-two children were present and had a splendid time with games and songs. With little flag decorated soldier caps as favors, they marched in to be seated in a large circle, to be regaled with ice cream cones and "all day suckers." Red carnations were used as decorations. Mrs. Goss was assisted by Miss Bracewell and Mrs. W. G. Peart.

RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crampton, 1011 Chestnut street, have just returned from a two weeks' trip by machine to San Francisco. They report a glorious time, with many wonderful experiences, the finest of weather throughout the whole trip of 1183 miles, and, best of all, no machine trouble. One blowout was the sum of all their troubles along that line. Several long and difficult detours made hard driving, but furnished some beautiful mountain scenery in addition to that along the regular route. Mr. and Mrs. Crampton camped out during the entire time, spending only one night indoors during the two weeks. In Oakland they called on friends, but otherwise spent their entire time in sightseeing. They drove up by the inland route, returning along the coast.

EDWARD A. BELLRINGER

Mr. Edward A. Bellringer died Saturday afternoon, October 6, 1917, at his home in Eagle Rock. He was born March 2, 1849, in Truro, Cornwall, England, and came to America when twenty-one years of age. Just twenty-nine years ago he settled in Los Angeles and established himself in business, being the pioneer art glass manufacturer in Los Angeles. He formed a combination of art glass manufacturers eighteen years ago and was associated actively with them until his health began to fail about seven years ago. Then he retired and moved to Eagle Rock, where his family has since resided.

Mr. Bellringer was a Mason of long standing and was a charter member of South Gate Lodge in Los Angeles.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Sarah A. Bellringer; two sons, Edward and Thomas Bellringer, and a daughter, Mrs. Nora B. Curtis.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Scovern-Letton-Frey Co., in Tropico, Dr. Miles officiating. Concluding services at the grave in Forest Lawn will be in charge of the Masons.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday; westerly winds.

GERMANS UNSUCCESSFUL IN FLANDERS

HAIG REPORTS FIERCE ENEMY ASSAULTS ON NEWLY WON POSITIONS IN FLANDERS REPULSED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, October 8.—German infantry once again in fierce action against the newly won British positions in Flanders was unsuccessful, Field Marshal Haig reported. "Between Hollebeck and Broodside after heavy enemy barrage fire east of Polygon wood fierce infantry action was unsuccessful, the enemy was driven off and a number of prisoners taken." The British commander likewise reports a successful raid east of Monchy. The victory of the allied fire led to the speculation that the French and British are again preparing for a combined assault.

SEEADLER CREW CAPTURED

BOATLOAD OF GERMAN SAILORS FROM WRECKED RAIDER DISCOVERED NEAR FIJI ISLANDS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MELBOURNE, Australia, October 8.—A boatload of German sailors, members of the crew of the Seeadler, the raider that operated in the Southern Pacific, was captured in the vicinity of the Fiji Islands, according to reports received here today.

PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED WRECKED

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED WHEN FAST PASSENGER TRAIN CRASHES INTO EXTRA FREIGHT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., October 8.—The Pennsylvania Limited, the fastest train between Chicago and New York on the Pennsylvania line, was wrecked near New Galilee early today when it crashed into an extra freight. At least two were killed, the engineer and fireman. Nine were injured, seven of whom were passengers.

AWARDS FOR DESTROYERS RATIFIED TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO UNION IRON WORKS WILL RECEIVE BIG CONTRACTS FROM WAR DEPARTMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, October 8.—Contracts for destroyers totaling many millions will be ratified today, Secretary Daniels announced. Included in the list are big awards to the Union Iron Works, at San Francisco.

TO DECIDE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF DRAFT

SUPREME COURT SETS DECEMBER 10 AS DATE TO HEAR ARGUMENTS AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, October 8.—Indicating that a decision on the constitutionality of the draft law should be reached before New Year's, the Supreme Court set December 10 as the date for opening arguments. Government officials and those fighting the selective conscription law have agreed on the desirability of an early settlement of the question.

2174 DEAD IN BIG TYPHOON

OFFICIAL CASUALTIES JUST ANNOUNCED SHOW TREMENDOUS TOLL TAKEN BY STORM SWEEPING JAPAN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

TOKIO, October 8.—Official totals of the casualties in last Monday's terrific typhoon and flood were announced today. There are 2174 dead and 770 injured as a result of the storm.

PERU SUMMONS MINISTER FROM BERLIN

INSTRUCTS ENVOY TO DEMAND SAFE CONDUCT, AFTER HANDING GERMAN MINISTER PASSPORTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BUENOS AIRES, October 8.—Two more Latin-American countries today are aligned against autocracy and frightfulness on the seas. The Peruvian government followed up her action in handing passports to German officials by cabling instructions to the Peruvian minister in Berlin to demand his safe conduct at once. Uruguay is ready to take the same step.

MILITARY HEADS APPALLED AT LOSSES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES AFIELD, October 8—Germany's military chief for the first time during the war is apparently appalled by the tremendous casualties inflicted on German troops by the Allies. German army orders signed "Ludendorff" taken from German prisoners urge economy in "human material." The order admits that "losses on all fighting fronts continue very high."

COMMUNITY SINGING

SATURDAY EVENING CONCERTS ARE GROWING IN INTEREST AND ATTENDANCE

(By Walt Le Noir Church)

As predicted in the News, the community concert last Saturday night at the Glendale High School, was the best of the series. Likewise it was enjoyed by the largest audience. The concert was in charge of Miss Alice Frank and Mr. Spencer Robinson, who not only successfully led the community singing, but, by his fine vocal solos and his humorous running comment, contributed much to the delightful entertainment. The skillful accompaniments of Mrs. Hagood were highly appreciated.

Mrs. H. R. Boyer played her own arangements in a stirring patriotic medley with such spirit that the audience wildly applauded till it was repeated.

"Loch Lomond" was beautifully sung by Mr. Henry (best known as Glendale's Harry Lauder). But when he gave the laughing song, "John McKai," he kept the audience convulsed from start to finish. At the request of Mr. Robinson he also sang several verses of popular songs from his seat far back in the audience, which joined in the choruses with fine effect.

A very interesting and instructive talk was given by Mrs. C. H. Toll, president of the Glendale Board of Trustees, noted also for her practical, efficient and generous help in so many enterprises for Glendale's betterment. In substance, she said that she is deeply interested in community singing, not only because it is being recognized throughout the nation as a great educational movement, but also because of its tendency to bring closer together discardant elements of a community, always making for unity, and good community singing expresses one phase of the great spiritual awakening throughout our land, which is tending to break down all needless class distinctions. It develops better ideals in the children, and it tends to soothe the heartaches of parting and the dread of what the future hides. We turn to music for surcease from sorrow.

But community singing means far more than the pleasure of the moment; the good old songs that never die have immense spiritual power, best realized when in the union of forces men, women and children raise their voices in harmony. That is demonstrated when we go to the Billy Sunday Tabernacle and feel the force of that great choir, led by that great singer, and the vast audience joins in the songs, which bring all into a beautiful mood to receive the great message. I have often thought that some such movement as the community singing would unify Glendale. This is but a beginning of much that will be accomplished. It develops team work, the get-together spirit so essential to success, as it gives better understandings and respect for one another.

In the East there is great community singing Sunday afternoons. Harry Barnard, for years a singing partner of Spencer Robinson of Glendale, leads a choir of 2000 and an audience of 5000 in the Hippodrome. One object of the national convention in New York last May was to arouse the people of the nation to get together through community singing.

Miss Ann McDonald leads a national movement to unite in such work all clubs, libraries, churches, chambers of commerce, merchants' associations and other organizations. There are several stages of this movement. We of Glendale are in the first, with closer together discordant elements velopment. Perhaps we will come to have not only a great choir but a great orchestra of men, women and children, all our own citizens. May such community of song be the harbinger of peace among all mankind.

Mr. Robinson announced that the community concert next Saturday evening in the high school will be in charge of Mr. Carmac and Mr. A. M. Beamon, with singers of the New Thought church. Mr. Robinson asked that every one present would come and bring another, as he intends to do.

LEFT FOR MINNESOTA

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols, of 1527 Ivy street, left on October 3 for Monte Vita, Minn., where Mr. Nichols will take the management of one of the Van Noyes Company's railroad eating houses. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols had just recently returned to Glendale from the East and had bought a home here. They have rented their house to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson, from Los Angeles, and their son, Eugene, will remain with the Nelsons in order to go to school in Glendale.

AT CAMP MILLS

MRS. ROCKHOLD WRITES OF GLENDALE BOYS ON LONG ISLAND

448 Harvard street,
Hempstead, L. I.,
October 3, 1917.

Mr. A. T. Cowan:

Dear Editor—Will you please send the News to J. C. Bardsley, R. F. D. 140, Burbank, Cal., until our return, October 31, as we leave here soon and it will be hard to have the papers follow us. Friends at home have asked so many questions about Camp Mills, perhaps a few words would be of interest.

The camp is reached by going to Mineola, Garden City, Country Life, Press and Hempstead, the latter being the largest village and Country Life Press the nearest stop to the camp grounds. Camp Albert Mills is located on the Hempstead plains, at first covered with grass but now all worn off. The streets of the surrounding villages are lined with beautiful maple trees, now becoming gorgeous with their brilliant autumn tints.

Company E, 117th Reg. California Eng., 42d div., arrived three days before we did, so everything seemed settled upon our first visit. We spent two hours shaking hands with our boys in khaki, and glad they were to see some one who had left California since their departure. It was several days before we had located our Glendale boys in Companies D, E and F. We have seen Sergt. Hugh Freeman, Sergt. Littell, Ed Sadler, Douglass Balthis, Fred Burt, Ed Burlingham, all of Company F. In speaking to Captain Hayden of the Glendale boys, of whom we are so proud, he said: "You are no prouder of them than I, for each one is a fine fellow." We saw D. Sheriger, Thomas White, H. B. Rockhold, the boys in Company E, and in Company D found Joel Barnett, son of Mrs. M. N. Barnett, and Miss Clara Midcalf's brother, Ed.

It was a delightful surprise to find the new first lieutenant in Company E was Lieut. R. G. Whitaker, the other first lieutenant being my husband, J. E. Rockhold. For a temporary camp everything is quite convenient and very sanitary. As you enter camp you find the headquarters tents, the hostess Y. W. C. A. tent and information bureau on the right, and on the left is the main postoffice, telephone and telegraph offices. Having passed these, you gaze down the main road, commonly called Rainbow avenue by the boys, although not officially named, and to the right and to the left as far as the eye can see are the khaki colored tents. It is hard to describe my first impression, except that the magnitude far exceeded anything I had anticipated. There are but two batteries of engineers in the 42d division, one from California and one from South Carolina. And let me say to the credit of the engineers, they are quite as popular for their manliness and good behavior as the Alabama's infantry are unpopular for their bad behavior. Each company has its row of tents and company streets (eight boys and eight cots in each tent), also its carefully screened

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SUN CEASES TO SHINE

The Sun did not come out last Saturday morning, and it still remains under a cloud. However, the near neighbors of the Sun's motor power are authority for saying that the machinery, etc., that kept the San Fernando "Sol" going has been moved to Los Angeles. Lack of fuel with which to keep up the brilliancy of the rays has been assigned as the reason for the obscurity of this minor luminary body.

Now and then "crooks" come in the pathway of every honest, well-meaning newspaper man, but in time the pathway becomes straight and people learn that it costs money to run a newspaper. In the meantime the Glendale Evening News and its weekly mate, the Tri-City Progress, will keep the people of the community posted as to local happenings.

ROBERT STONE INJURED

Robert D. Stone, son of Mrs. Fannie Stone, of 945 Chestnut street, Glendale, met with what might have proven a very serious accident last Friday evening. Young Stone was riding a motorcycle west on Ninth street, and upon reaching Glendale avenue as he turned south he collided with an automobile driven by Dr. A. O. Conrad, of Tropico. The injured boy was taken to Thornycroft Hospital, where Dr. T. C. Young took a few stitches to bring together the lacerations. The young man was dismissed from the hospital Saturday. He was employed as delivery boy for Roberts & Echols.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1917.

THE WALNUT, COTTON AND RICE CROPS

Discounting the many unusual conditions which have arisen during the year, it is predicted by the California Walnut Growers' Association that California will produce 27,000,000 pounds of first-class walnuts, about 8 per cent. less than last year's crop. These figures, however, are more subject to revision than they have been in previous years when the estimates were more easily made. Practically all of the nuts that were seriously damaged by the June hot spell have prematurely dropped, and barring the possibility of severe early rains the cracking quality of the walnuts this season will be fully equal to, if not better than, last year. First pickings show a larger than usual percentage of light colored and well filled meats, and present indications are that the average deliveries will crack well above ninety per cent. good. The crop is maturing just about two weeks later than last year. Most packing houses will open during the first half of October and the opening prices were announced on Monday, October 1st. A very careful investigation has developed that the cost of producing walnuts had increased this year three cents per pound over last year's figures. This is due principally to the doubling in the cost of common labor, and of hay and grain necessary for feeding work stock, increased cost of water for irrigation, and in fact of every item entering in the producing of the crop.

From the Daily Commercial News of September 24th, we quote the following item on Imperial Valley Cotton: "Imperial Valley's cotton crop for the season of 1917-1918 will be in the neighborhood of 70,000 bales, in the opinion of G. W. West, manager of the Calexico cotton compress, who, returning from his vacation, has had time to make a brief survey over the fields north of the line. This is 5,000 bales in excess of last season. The yield per acre will not be as great, but the returns will be greater per bale.

Today middling spot cotton is selling in New York for 22 cents. This means 21 cents in the Valley. Last year, on September 20th, the price was just 15 cents. The price of ginning and baling is the same as last year. The price of picking may approximate one-half cent per pound more." It is estimated that the cotton crop throughout the State has been reduced nearly, if not quite, 25,000 bales on account of a shortage of water during the latter part of the season. This loss will be offset to some extent by the high prices now prevailing for this staple.

Complete returns obtained from the different rice growing sections in California indicate that a little less than 85,000 acres of rice will be harvested this season, as against 61,000 acres in 1916. The weather conditions for rice culture are the best since the season of 1913. A conservative estimate made in the Sacramento Valley district confirms expert opinion that the average per acre will be thirty sacks, and as the rice is filled better than in previous seasons, the weight will run from ninety-eight pounds to one hundred four per sack. With the advent of Louisiana and Texas millers, the price for paddy rice will be higher than at the harvesting period in any other season—the Pacific Rice Growers' Association being inclined to fix the base of four cents per pound. A few contracts have been closed by millers with Japanese growers thus early at 2¼c. Offers were made late in September for large deliveries at 2½c, but were not taken. A favorable indication for increased rice culture in California is strengthened by the arrival in California of Southern growers looking for available rice land.

AT CAMP MILLS

(Continued from page 1)

mess house, and five cooks and from five to seven helpers. Work tables, cupboards, good stoves and ovens, which make it possible to cook for 250 men in each kitchen. Company E has an ice chest which holds 350 pounds and has proven a great saver of food. Excellent water is piped throughout the grounds. Due to the extreme care of the officers in command and the incinerators which each company has, there are few flies. There are shower baths at the end of each street, but, sorry to say, no warm water. Of course, the cooking isn't like mother's, yet they have a good variety and things look and taste good if a fellow's well and isn't homesick.

This morning for breakfast each soldier had a small package of corn flakes, milk and sugar, baked beans, which were really delicious, potatoes, coffee, bread and stewed prunes. Dinner—Meat stew, plain, mashed potatoes, turnips, tea, bread and rice pudding. Supper—Macaroni, cabbage salad, tea, bread and fruit pudding. The boys arise at 5:30 a. m. Roll call, 5:45. Breakfast, 6:05. Then each soldier washes his own dishes in hot water, rolls his blankets and straightens up things generally inside and out of the tent, for the inspectors happen around most any time. From 7:30 to 11:30, exercises and drills; then rest and clean up for dinner at 12 m. At 1:30 p. m., drills, bayonet practice, long tramps from seven to fourteen miles, carrying guns and packs.

It is intensely interesting to walk along the plains and see all the different units in their particular work.

After retreat and supper there is freedom and rest for most except those on duty as guards, etc., and then the officers have their school. Both the commissioned and the non-commissioned officers.

Too much praise can not be given the Y. M. C. A. Each evening there is some form of amusement provided for the soldiers, entertainments, music, moving pictures, boxing, etc. A library, writing material, piano and victrola are in each of the large Y. M. C. A. tents on the grounds. There are forty workers under a director who make the soldiers feel most welcome.

Besides the wonderful activity in and about the camp at times there are as many as twelve to fifteen airplanes humming and circling above us. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday till 5 p. m. visitors are allowed; other times people are admitted by passes only unless accompanied by an officer.

Sunday, September 23, we had the pleasure of seeing Secretary of War Baker and Major General Bliss review the whole Rainbow division, and after nearly three hours of continuous passing the Secretary gave a short but appreciative speech of the men he had just reviewed and of whom the nation has reason to be so proud.

It might be fitting to say just a word to the Red Cross workers. Since we have been here there has been but little rain, but the chilly winds and fogs are so different from our sunny clime that many severe colds have been the result. We know the real bad weather has not begun. So women of Glendale I pray of you put forth every effort and knit at once. It may save the lives of thousands of these fine men to have the knitted garments the Red Cross furnishes go with each soldier as they cross the water.

Wednesday Miss Clara Sharpe and Mrs. William Robbins, both of Glendale but now in New York City, were my guests for the day, which for the most part was spent in the camp. Miss Sharpe is a student of Columbia University, and Mrs. Robbins is studying music while her husband, now Chaplain Robbins, is at Fort Sill, Okla., on detached service.

If I have written at too great length, Mr. Editor, you are at liberty to pick out any news that might be of interest to your readers. And remember me a true friend of California and a booster of beautiful Glendale.

MRS. J E. ROCKHOLD.

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to statute and to resoluiotn No. 968 of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 13th day of September, 1917, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office, in the City Hall, No. 575 West Broadway, near Glendale avenue, up to 7:30 p. m. of Thursday, the 18th day of October, 1917, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement to be done according to the specifications and plans adopted for the said work, on file, to wit:

The work on a portion of Milford street described in Resolution of Intention No. 961 of the City of Glendale, to which said resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work; specifications, numbers 11, 12 and 21 referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, also posted near the chamber door of the Board of Trustees.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 961.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than 10 per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.

Glendale, Cal., 5th day of October, 1917.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, California. 30t2

GEORGE F. ROOT AND THE LOMBARDS

(By Samuel Parker.)

In the Los Angeles Evening Express of October 1, credited to the Christian Science Monitor, I find a very readable article extolling the patriotic work of Mr. Root, who so powerfully reinforced the strong arm of war, made bare for the salvation of the Union by the subtle agency of song, of which he was master, demonstrating the wisdom of the statesman who would vouch for the welfare of the people whose songs he was permitted to write. In no light sense was Mr. Root entitled to a large share in the glory finale. Not only at the end did he get this, but from the publication of his first patriotic song until peace came at Appomattox, at every forward movement cheers were invited by the stirring songs of Root. Other song writers there were, and many, but they failed in vision, scope, harmony, oneness, to match up to Root, however brilliant in single effort. It sometimes happens that when later on you read of events and persons with whom you were contemporary fifty or sixty years ago, you wonder, Was that really our bunch? Am I or am I not I? Something of this feeling catches me at this point in this, but I waive my own whim as to Mr. Root's antecedents and accept the Monitor's history as given herein and let it go at that:

"In Chicago at the time was a young musician, a native of Sheffield, Mass., who had migrated to the West to better his fortune, and who was now senior partner in a music house destined to become famous. This was George Frederick Root, and the house he had been largely instrumental in founding was that of Root & Cady. Young Root had come honestly by his taste for music. It ran in the family. His grandmother was a soprano of note back in New England. At thirteen her grandson could play on thirteen different instruments. At sixteen he found employment in a Boston music store. As a side issue he taught and composed music. Moreover, he studied, and was influenced by the English singers, Henry Russell and John Philip Knight. It was in the year 1860 that he settled in Chicago."

But I dispute the record as given in the Monitor in regard to the Lombard Brothers, except in this: The Lombards made both fame and money—more fame than money, however—singing patriotic songs during the early war years. I am not familiar with their Omaha record, but I do know something of their Chicago life, and of that alone will write. In the early sixties the Lombards, Frank and Jules, were in the employ of the Rock Island railroad, and daily passed the station where I was employed. The head clerk at this station was a great singer, and often the trains were slow or "switched" for hours, and then were held open air concerts, never equaled before or since. After the war the Lombards gained fame for songs at political conventions, and any one who never heard Frank Lombard sing (and act) "Old Shady" missed seeing and hearing what was the most unique, odd and inimitable performances ever stages. Jules was a wonder. That birdlike, flexible voice of his, if ever heard was never forgotten. His voice was fairly good down to 1907, at which time he came back to Chicago from their rest farm in Nebraska, and, aided by John Hubbard, gave a final concert in the Illinois Theater. The audience, a large one, was composed of old admirers of the Lombards. At that time Frank had been dead several years.

AT CAMP LEWIS

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., October 8.—Aides to Cupid are the secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association here. Sentiment is their stock in trade; love sick phrases their specialty. Miner, cowboy, farmer, laborer, come to these sentimental secretaries to write letters to the girls the men left behind. And the Y. M. C. A. men write. First, they find out how much the man really thinks of the girl; if he intends to marry her "when he comes back"; how long they have been acquainted. Then the secretary writes. Every case is carefully considered and entirely confidential.

Five hundred thousand dollars is what the Sammies at Camp Lewis have paid for tobacco and candy during the last month. The candy bill alone was nearly the price of all of the beef consumed during the same period at the camp. "Fifteen thousand bars of candy have been sold at my exchange since the first quota of men arrived," reported Lieut. E. R. Block, in charge of the 346th field artillery store, "and we have distributed 5000 packages of one brand of cigarettes alone." There are but 1400 men in this regiment, but the exchange carries a $10,000 stock.

Studebaker Used Car Bargains

The following cars are Standard Rebuilt Studebaker Cars.

4-cylinder Studebaker Touring Car, new top, 5 excellent tires, repainted, fully equipped and in good mechanical condition. Price, $725.00

1 4-cylinder Studebaker touring car, new top, repainted, good tires in excellent shape. A great bargain. Price, $700.00

1 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Studebaker with new tires, accessories, etc. Price, $900.00

1 50 H. P. 6-cyl. Mitchell, 5 Pass. Touring Car, self starter. In fine mechanical condition. Price, $300.00

All the above cars are Standard Rebuilt, have self-starters, electric light, and are in excellent mechanical condition. Demonstration given. Convenient terms if desired. Call and look them over.

Packer & Roman

Cor. Brand and Colorado
Home Blue 200 Sunset 234

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Ford 5-passenger car, good condition, $200, terms.

Studebaker E-M-F 5-passenger car. A bargain at $125. Terms.

Oakland 6-cylinder roadster, late 1916 model, good condition. Terms.

H. E. Hall, Oakland Agency, 1215 W. Fifth st. Phone Glendale 706. 30t3*

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Rentals, Loans and Insurance
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge first time 30 cents.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, large, wicker and splint; first class condition. Phone Glendale 1253-J. 31t4

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Pneumauxetor for enlarging and strengthening the lungs, $10; pair Queen & Co. field glasses, case and strap, cost $27, sell for $13; also pair Lemaire aluminum opera glasses, sell for $7. Tel. Glendale 627-R. 30tf

FOR SALE—1916 Baby Grand Chevrolet. Might trade for clear real estate. 309 Belmont st., Glendale. Home phone Black 36. 30t2

FOR SALE—1916 Dodge automobile; perfect condition. Good buy for somebody to get quick. George E. Clayton, 443 South Brand blvd. Glendale 1465. 27tf

TO THE Glendale boy or girl who will sell my home place for cash I will pay a bonus of $75 over and above the regular 5 per cent commission. Phone Glendale 1084-J for particulars. 29t7

FOR SALE—Fine east front lot, on Central ave., near First. Take Ford as part payment. Glendale 1243-W. 26tf

FOR SALE—Cowan sells only good alfalfa ranches in Tulare, Fresno and Kern counties. Some choice bargains in improved 40 and 80-acre places. Can use some clear Glendale property as part payments on some of these. E. D. Cowan, 146 S. Central ave., Glendale 1174M. 24tf

FOR SALE—New as well as used furniture at city prices. Goods bought. Agent for Acorn gas ranges, Simmons beds, linoleum. Curtain stretchers for sale or rent. Glenn B. Porter, 1220 West Broadway. Phone Glendale 1255-M. 16t25

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY has been transferred to the Glendale Music Company, Broadway and Brand. Better service and supplies. Larger stock. Special terms for October. 18tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New six-room bungalow, modern, with garage; one block south of Sixth and east of Adams. 141 Elrose ave. On paved street. 30t7

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, furnished; latest improvements; $18. Also two rooms in private home. 1016 Chestnut st. Sunset phone 1112-J. 29tf

FOR RENT—A chicken ranch; 5 room house, $15 per month. Inquire 536 Acacia avenue, Tropico. Phone Glendale 475-J. 19tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished double flat, garage, 432-434 Franklin court. $16. Water paid. Phone F 5984 or Main 4801 Los Angeles. 17tf

FOR RENT—In California apartments, conveniently located, 415½ Brand Boulevard, 4-room apartments completely furnished. Also 2-room suite with or without housekeeping privileges. 301tf

WANTED

WANTED—Woman to do family washing and ironing; electric washer; every convenience. Call Home 2476 after 6 o'clock. Mrs. L. F. Nicholas, 1420 Valley View road, Casa Verdugo. 31t2*

WANTED—Man for warehouse and delivery work; able to drive and take care of Ford truck. Phone Glendale 258-J. 31tf

WANTED—Dog returned. The party holding the black French male bull dog belonging to Miss Alice Frank is known and will be prosecuted if the dog is not returned to the owner at once. Phone Glendale 747. 578 Eagle Rock road. 31t2

WANTED—Mother's helper in good family. Apply at once. No evening or Sunday work. Phone 416-J. 1104 W. Seventh st. 31t1

WANTED—To purchase modern bungalow of about 5 or 6 rooms, close in; must be bargain. Address H., Evening News office. 28tf

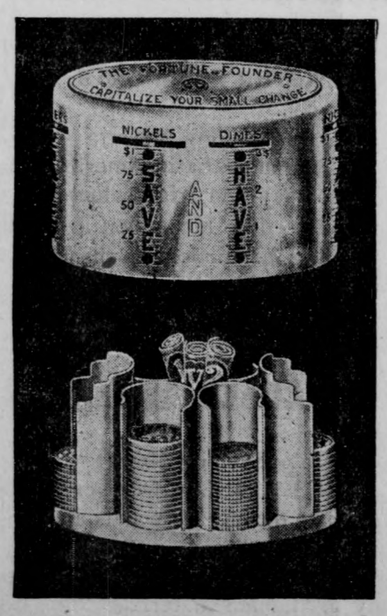
WANTED—Sewing for children. House dresses a specialty. 1628 Vine St. Call Mrs. R. E. Wilson after 5 o'clock. 16tf.

WANTED TO RENT—Six-room, modern bungalow. Prefer close in. Permanent tenant if property satisfactory. Phone Boyle 3061. 30t2*

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. R. E. Chase, 438 S. Adams. Sunset phone 1. 30t2

LOST

LOST—TWO VALUABLE AIREDALE DOGS, JERRY AND SUSIE, FROM 1219 W. FIRST ST. REWARD. CALL GLENDALE 1324. 31t3



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PHYSICIAN
Office and Laboratory, 488 West Broadway, Glendale, Cal.
Telephones: Office and Residence, Glendale 43. Office only, Home Red 113
Hours: 9-11 and by appointment

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
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Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway, calls answered promptly night or day.
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Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Residence Phone Glendale 608-W
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C. D. KINSLEY, M. D.
Suite 20, 343 S. Brand Blvd.
Residence 318 S. Louise
Hours 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment GLENDALE, CAL

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Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
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Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal.
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Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable
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Studio, 1009½ West Broadway Glendale
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1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549-W.
H. L. BULLINGER.

New Seven Passenger Hupmobile
For Hire—$1.50 per hour
A. P. OFFUTT, owner and driver
Long trips—Any time—Anywhere
Phone Sunset 1488 1102½ West Broadway

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Office phone, Glendale 346.
Residence phone, Glendale 521-R.
Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

CALL THE
Tropico Auto Express Co.
R. O. Wildman, Prop.
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262W; Glendale 138

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

XMAS

is some months ahead, but if you will save your

COUPONS

with every purchase at

Spohr's Drug Store

it will make buying your presents easy.

Phone Glen. 156

Cor. Brand and Broadway

Palace Grand Theatre

TONIGHT

George Walsh and Anna Luther

—IN—

"THE BEAST"

—Also—

ONE REEL OF COMEDY

2 Matinee Shows on all school days at 2:15 and 3:30
1 Matinee Show on all Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30

ENLIST NOW

If you have rental property, list it with me and receive direct results.

S. M. SIMON
1218 West Broadway
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W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm.
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Home Phone 456—2 bells

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Located in the H. & A. Stationery Store, 324 S. Brand Blvd.
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Watch and Clock Repairing
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An up-to-date line of Jewelry for the Holidays.

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GLENDALE BRANCH
Miss Mary E. Greenlaw
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Members of Faculty
Conservatory Credits and Diploma
1114½ West Broadway
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FLOWERS! FLOWERS!

Cut flowers and flower pieces.
Frank Shiomasu, Colorado near Glendale Ave.
Residence, 544 Glendale Ave.
Formerly of First and Adams.
Phone 1338-W.

THE DOG FORGOT

Victim — Confound your dog, madam! It's nearly bitten a piece out of my leg.

Owner distressed)—I am truly sorry, sir. Naughty little Daphne! After all my efforts to make Wednesday your meatless day.—Punch.

AS PER MOSES' LAW

Neighbor (looking over the fence at boy with lawn mower)—Why on earth don't you oil that machine? It makes a horrible noise.

Boy—Mother told me not to till you got your pianner tuned.

Personals

Mrs. Wade Gray of Santa Barbara is visiting old friends in Glendale and Los Angeles this week.

Miss Mildred Binckley of Hollywood spent the week end with Mrs. Glenn Smith, 803½ South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy visited their son, Harold, of Company 9, Coast Artillery, at Dead Man's island, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Hunt, Second and Brand boulevard, entertained for the week end Mrs. J. G. Mitchell of Long Beach.

Dwight Stevenson goes with the boys to American Lake on Saturday. He has the honor of being captain of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hope recently moved from Detroit, Mich., to Glendale, and are now residing at 104 South Central avenue.

Dr. P. O. Lucas has left for a three weeks' visit to his brother, W. H. Lucas, at Ponca, Okla. Dr. Lucas expects to drive back with his brother and his family.

Leslie Spencer, a former Glendale boy, who is now at Camp Kearney with ambulance company No. 2, motored up from San Diego on Saturday to spend the week end in Glendale.

The West Glendale W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. E. Theobald, 1564 Oak street. The subject will be current events. All are welcome.

Mr. L. S. Brinton, of Los Angeles, has come out to Glendale to make his home. He will have an automobile paint shop in the Blockman garage building. Mr. Brinton's wife will follow in a few weeks.

Mrs. E. S. Hoopes, of 1664 Sixth street, leaves today for Lowell, Ariz., near Bisbee. She expects to join her son, Francis, who is working there, and will keep house for him and his friend, Sam Meriken, also a Glendale boy.

Dr. and Mrs. Steelman, 1104 West Seventh street, motored down to Los Angeles Sunday and drove with friends, Mrs. Eble and daughters, to Long Beach for the day. In the evening Mrs. Eble entertained them at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sussman, who have recently come from the East and have been living temporarily on Chestnut street, have moved into the Aykroid apartments on Broadway. Mr. Sussman will have a store in the new building.

Mrs. H. B. Howeth and her son, Herbert Virgil, returned on Sunday from a week's visit to Mrs. Howeth's mother, Mrs. C. A. Andrews, of Pomona. Mr. Howeth went down for the week end and drove his family back in his car.

Mrs. E. T. Otis, of the Dolly Varden, has received a letter from her son, Norman, who is stationed at Mare island, saying that he has been promoted to commander of his company and is soon to be sent to Washington, D. C., for further training.

Miss Alice Frank, who lost her black French bull dog some weeks ago, is very anxious to have the dog returned. The dog has been seen in Glendale by friends of Miss Frank, and she is preparing to take steps to recover it if it is not soon returned.

Mr. F. D. Silvius and his sister, Mrs. Jennie Krukow, 1456 West Colorado street, have as their guest their cousin, Mr. J. W. Hardin, of Apache, Ariz. Mr. Martin will be here for a week or ten days at this time, and hopes to locate in Glendale later on.

The exchange held by the Tropico Red Cross on Saturday netted $22 and was a huge success. The cakes and pies contributed, to say nothing of the jellies, cookies and other good things, were so delicious and sold so rapidly, with such a demand for more than the supply, that the plan will be repeated.

The First Aid class of the Red Cross will meet tonight at the headquarters, and the roll is still open for those who wish to join. Dr. Chase will be the instructor. Many precious lives have been lost through persons not knowing how to stanch the flow of blood. Come tonight and learn how to take care of yourself and others.

Mrs. Pearl Keller gave a very pretty reception at Butler's Hall in Glendale on Saturday afternoon, with a program in which a number of her pupils took part. Merna and Merle Kahler gave a dance, and later Merle Kahler danced again with Dorothy Dutton. Little Miss Dorothy Cook gave an especially beautiful solo dance and Arlynn Yeakel a really wonderful toe dance. Tiny Misses Elizabeth and Beatrice Turner danced together. Refreshments were served and every one enjoyed the music.

Miss Flora Bates, who has recently come from Santa Barbara to visit her sister, Mrs. W. D. McRae, will spend about two weeks in Glendale before leaving for Florida, where she will spend the winter with her parents.

Mrs. M. Kahler, 614 Gardena avenue, gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. C. W. Carr of Los Angeles, whose birthday it was. The guests were Mr. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Tropico, Miss Herschberg and Mr. J. Getts of Los Angeles and Mrs. Pearl Keller.

Mrs. Minnie M. Kinnaman, 240 South Louise street, Glendale, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Bowers, and Master Walter E. Kinnaman, left today for an extended trip to Chicago, where they will visit friends and relatives, later going to different points in Michigan.

Miss Myra Bartlett, 231 South Louise street, entertained as house guest during the past week Mrs. Marion Gothard Wallace of Los Angeles. On Thursday evening Miss Bartlett and her guest attended the California Art Club reception at Exposition Park. Mrs. Wallace returned to her home on Saturday.

Saturday visitors to Glendale from Battery F at Arcadia were: Fred Farner, Louis Lippelman, James Gibson and Miller Holman. Among the boys of the Ninth company, Coast Artillery at San Pedro who came up were Carlton Padelford, Arthur Budway, Frank Budway, Ralph Dodson and Sergeant Lewis.

Mrs. G. H. Rose, 516 South Orange street, is entertaining at dinner this evening Miss Charlotte Powers of Los Angeles, who gives the reading this afternoon at the Parent-Teacher's meeting at the Intermediate school. Miss Powers is a very talented young woman and a delightful reader. She is an old time friend of Mrs. Rowe's.

Miss Grace L. Case, 111 South Kenwood street, entertained on Saturday evening the Los Angeles Matrons and Patrons Club of 1911 of the Order of Eastern Star. A delicious waffle supper was served and games were played. The fifteen regular members were present. Yellow chrysanthemums were used for decoration and every one enjoyed the evening. Miss Case spent the week end at Anaheim Landing with Los Angeles friends.

An interesting item has been added to the program to be given tomorrow evening at the soldiers' Christmas party at Ye Ginger Tavern. The management has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of some very clever Shakespearean actors, little Miss Esther Ralston and her young brother, residents of Glendale. These gifted children will give a scene from "King John," also the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." Another enjoyable number will be a quartet sung by Mrs. C. L. Peckham, Mrs. Crawford, Dr. C. D. Lusby and Dr. Charles R. Lusby, accompanied by Miss Champlain.

Mrs. Harry V. Brown, 111 South Central, entertained the officers of the Hollenbeck chapter of the O. E. S. on Saturday with a luncheon, in honor of the worthy matron, Mrs. C. F. Young. Twenty guests were present. Decorations were in pink carnations. The afternoon was spent very delightfully with music. Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. W. T. Elliot, from Los Angeles, was also a guest. Dr. and Mrs. Brown and their family have just recently come to Glendale from Boyle Heights to make their home here. On Sunday they also entertained guests from Sierra Madre, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fritz. Mrs. Fritz is Dr. Brown's sister.

BILLY SUNDAY PROGRAM

This week will command more than ordinary attention at the big tabernacle. Tuesday evening Mr. Sunday will give his famous sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ." Thursday and Friday evenings he will give his great sermon on "Amusements." It will be repeated for the special benefit of a large number of students who can only attend on Friday.

Those who have heard these addresses say they are among the greatest efforts of the evangelist.

SUCCESSFUL RALLY DAY

Yesterday was truly a "red letter day" in the Lutheran church, corner Fifth and Maryland. From 9:30 until closing near noon there was something stirring all the time among this busy handful. The Sunday school was one busy hum. When the special program was spun off, Mrs. Danford, city librarian, made a splendid hit with the children and grown folks by her apt illustrations and encouragements. Following this was another very timely address by Rev. McCrea on the subject, "What the Sunday School Has Done for Me." He drove home the telling power of the school in the molding and building of human life and character, emphasizing especially the influence of the continuous study of the Bible in the same. He complimented the Lutheran church on its great part today in carrying out the spirit and teachings of her founder, Martin Luther, in making the Bible the center and inspiration of al her religious work. It was all fine.

SOLDIERS

Initials embroidered on clothing and handkerchiefs, buttonholes, art embroidery, orders for knitted articles. 1411 Vine st. Phone Sunset, Glendale 627-R. 30tf

BOOSTER WEEK BEGINS TODAY

In the past four years the management of the Evening News has received many letters thanking him for the interest the local daily paper had taken in certain worthy projects. These letters afforded great encouragement to the publisher, especially those written the first year of the existence of the daily, when remarks came from the non-optimistic ones, "Glendale can not support a daily paper."

That the Evening News has survived four years is evidence that it will continue to survive, and now it is not a question of existence with the Evening News, but it is a question of a local daily paper being in a position to do the most good possible for the prosperous community of Glendale.

This week has been set apart as Booster Week for the Evening News—a time when the advocates and supporters of a local daily paper will speak a good word for the paper and encourage persons who are not now regular subscribers to become subscribers. The question will arise, Why are not all of the merchants of the city regular advertisers? That advertising does not pay can not enter into the discussion, for that question was settled many years ago by the most successful business men whom the world has ever known. That the paper is not received quite generally in the homes of the citizens of Glendale can not be given as the reason that merchants do not more frequently advertise, for the large subscription list shows that the paper is received in Glendale homes.

The publisher has observed that the merchants who believe in publicity through a local paper, and who have systematically and regularly placed advertisements in the local daily paper, have gotten satisfactory results. Now, may it not be true that the merchant who gets no results from advertising is one who has not really done sufficient advertising in the local daily to give it a fair trial?

A local paper can not be the greatest success possible unless it has a good advertising patronage, and now since this is Booster Week, the friends of the Evening News are asked to co-operate in encouraging the merchants of the city to become regular and systematic advertisers in the Evening News.

YOU WILL MISS IT

If you do not take time tonight at 7:30 and come to the Lutheran church to hear Rev. J. E. Hoick, from Los Angeles, on "The Growth of the Lutheran Church on the Pacific Coast." Rev. Hoick is a good speaker and very interesting. He will illustrate his talk by 125 very fine slides showing pictures of every Lutheran church built in California within the past 30 years. Whether you are a Lutheran or not, this should interest you to know what the great Church of the Reformation is doing here in the Golden West to help all other churches redeem this coast and make it a better place in which to live and prosper and serve our God and our country. Welcome at 7:30.

PACIFIC AVENUE P.-T. A.

The Pacific Avenue P.-T. A. will meet at the school Thursday, October 11, at 3 p. m. Speaker, Mrs. Chas. H. Toll; subject, "Ideals for the Home." This being a most important subject, all are urged to attend. Mrs. George J. Lyons will also give several piano selections.

TO ENCOURAGE FARM HOMES TO MAKE THEIR ELECTRICITY

The drudgery of smelly oil lamps and the fire risk of flaring candles will be banished from many a California farm home as the result of the correspondence course in "Electricity for Rural Use" to be given by the university extension division of the University of California. In this course G. R. Shuck, himself an electrical engineer, will teach how, with an investment of a few hundred dollars, a farmer can harness the creek in his canyon, or, cheaper yet, put a gasoline engine to work making electricity, and how, by the use of an economical equipment of storage batteries, this stored power may be made instantly available at any time, not only for lighting, but for sawing wood, pumping water, running a vacuum cleaner or the electric iron that is such a blessing in hot weather, or churning, or operating a washing machine. The farmer who can obtain power from neighboring power lines can learn in this course how to wire his house and barns, how most economically and efficiently to use this supply of electricity, and how to make simple calculations in electricity as he now does in regard to steam engines or gas engines.

PHILANTHROPIC CLUB

Friday, October 5, was the date of the opening of the new year's work for the active members of the Philanthropic Sewing Club. Mrs. Ernest Bode, of Orange street, the hostess, served a dainty luncheon, after which business was transacted and sewing was the order of the afternoon.

A report of the past year's work will appear in the near future in the columns of the Evening News.

Attention is also called to the open meeting of the club to be held next month. Watch for notice of the same early in November.

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

SPOTS NEVER COME BACK WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED AT

GLENDALE DYE WORKS, L. DeLONCO, Prop'r.

Phones: SS. Glendale 207; Home Blue 220. 435½ Brand Blvd.

Fire Prevention Day

Tomorrow, I believe, is "Fire Prevention Day," which should command the attention of every good citizen. Every day is "Loss Prevention Day" if you are protected by a policy in one of my good companies. You get your money promptly as soon as the loss occurs.

J. F. LILLY

Sunset 1592 410 S. BRAND Home 1163

THERE IS A REASON

why people are satisfied with the

GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE

Try them and see. Highest cash or exchange price paid for used furniture. See us first.

606-8 West Broadway Sunset Phone 20-W

THRIFT

Is ability to do—to earn; and earning to save. The man who applies himself to a definite end, and is honest in his application—saves money as a natural sequence.

Whoever Brings Finds the Door Open for Him

If you should ask your banker to lend you money, his first question will be: "Have you any of your own?

If you can't take care of your money, what assurance has he that you will judiciously use the money he lends you?

We invite your deposits and have money to loan.

BANK OF GLENDALE
BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVE.

BOULEVARD BRANCH
340 BRAND BOULEVARD

Our Creed of Service

Our creed of service is: Every funeral that we are in charge of must be handled in the same dignified, quiet, elegant and satisfactory manner as if we were arranging a last farewell for the greatest person in history. We will serve you well.

Pulliam Undertaking Co.

919-921 WEST BROADWAY

SUNSET 201 GLENDALE HOME 334

BOOSTER WEEK FOR GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

(By Walt Le Noir Church, Secretary Glendale Chamber of Commerce)

Never in its development did Glendale need a prosperous daily, except Sunday, paper more than it does now. Such a paper in a small city requires a generous support not only of subscribers but of advertisers. At present prices of material the subscription hardly pays for the cost of paper and circulation. Therefore, it becomes a serious matter, amid all the needed conservation, to also conserve newspaper space so as to make no needless waste there—waste which costs money for which there is no adequate return. I also have used much more space than was necessary, but I have reformed to a degree. Though a newcomer in Glendale, I have had occasion to carefully consider the work for the public done by the Glendale Evening News and its ever busy, hardworking editor. After experience in numerous cities with many newspapers, it seems a fact to me that one seldom finds a newspaper doing more for its home city than does the Glendale Evening News.

"Oh, that's business," says one.

Yes. Of course it is business for the paper, but it is good business for the city also, and, in my judgment, the city gets the best of it.

Every week there are pages of material which appear to be necessary which pay nothing to the News, but cost it a lot of money. Should not any good thing which is expected to continue be more mutual? Glendalians are approving the principle that we should patronize our own business people—when we conveniently can—for our general betterment. That surely should apply to our only daily newspaper also. Its place in this community could not be supplied in any other way. Then why not give it a good, hearty, wholesome boost all along the line, and back it up till it becomes and continues the very best daily paper in any California city of Glendale's class? That would be profitable to all concerned. Personally, I shall do what I can to boost our News.

VIRGIN ISLANDS NEED GENERAL OVERHAULING

WASHINGTON, October 8.—The United States apparently has picked up something in the way of a wholesale house cleaning job as well as territory of vast military value, in buying the Virgin islands. Officials sent to look them over recently asked Congress for $200,000 to correct these alleged conditions:

No waterworks in any town. Drinking water obtained from cisterns or hauled in wagons from insanitary wells. Fire departments consist of hand carts, tubs, tanks and hand pumps. No sewerage system. No furniture for government offices, which contain old Danish safes made of cast iron and locked with keys.

The cheerful word was brought back that for many years past the island's budget has never met expenses. The biggest revenue obtained was from revenue against imports from the United States, which are now cut off. In addition, labor troubles are chronic because of importations of low class workmen.

ALLEGED SLAYERS OF BABY KEET PLACED ON TRIAL

MARSHFIELD, Mo., Oct. 8.—Dick Carter, Claude Piersol and Cletus Adams were placed on trial here today, charged with the kidnapping and murder of fourteen-months-old Lloyd Keet, son of J. H. Holland Keet, whose body was found in an abandoned well on June 9, ten days after the child had been stolen from the home of his parents at Springfield. Mrs. Taylor Adams, her husband, her son Maxie and Sam Maginis, who, the authorities charge, were implicated in a plot to abduct Clement A. Clement, wealthy jeweler of Springfield, at the same time the Keet baby was stolen, will also be placed on trial.

Special deputies have been sworn in to assist the court officials in preventing anticipated disturbances during the trials.

The Keet baby was stolen from its home in Springfield on the night of May 30, while the parents were attending a dance. A maid, a servant and a four-year-old boy were in the house when the abductors gained entrance through an open window in the nursery. The child was not missed until shortly after midnight, when the parents returned from the dance.

The following day Keet received an anonymous note instructing him to bring $6000 to a secluded spot near Springfield that night and promising the return of the child.

Concealing his plans from the police, Keet did as directed, but the abductors failed to appear.

A second note was received on June 11. Keet's friends had been too solicitous in following him on the night of May 31, the note explained, adding that if he would bring several thousand dollars additional as a penalty for the action of his friends the baby would be returned the following night, but the abductors again failed to appear.

A few days later all of the accused with the exception of Dick Carter were arrested. On June 9 the body of the child was found in an abandoned well on a farm eight miles southwest of Springfield. Fearing for the safety of his prisoners, Sheriff Webb spirited them out of town before announcing that the child's body had been found.

On learning the prisoners were taken from the town a posse gave chase, overtaking the officials and the accused shortly before midnight near Stockton. The posse demanded the prisoners. After exacting a promise from the posse that the lives of the suspects would be spared, Sheriff Webb surroundered them.

Piersol was questioned by members of the posse, but refused to make a statement. A rope was tied about his neck, and even though his body was repeatedly swung from the ground he refused to talk. All of the accused were then returned to the officials. At the preliminary trial in August, Carter, Piersol and Cletus Adams were denied bail after Dr. Harvey Fullbright testified the baby had died either from drugs or suffocation before being thrown in the well.

The cases ordinarily would have been tried before Judge Johnson, but because of his activity in the search for the child he was disqualified.

ROWLAND'S SYSTEM NEW DEPARTURE IN BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—When Clarence Rowland headed the White Sox into a world's series there were only a few persons who gave him credit for doing it mainly through the introduction of brand new tactics in baseball. Most critics laid his success to the amount of work he got from Eddie Collins, the return to hitting form late in the campaign by Joe Jackson and the great year turned in by Eddie Cicotte.

But topping the won and lost average of Eddie Cicotte, nearly all season long was the average of Claude Williams, young southpaw. He was credited with a huge number of victories, a fact which has made many persons look upon him as one star of the world's series.

But Rowland's success has not laid in the way he has trained Williams to win ball games, but to the uncanny knowledge of pitching art he has shown in lifting Wililams from game after game and sending in relief hurlers. All season long the box scores show that the White Sox have won many, many of their games with two and even three pitchers working for them. It has been a subject of jokesters to point to the two half pitchers Rowland has in Danforth and Williams. Each half is good, but alone counts for but little.

It has come to be a habit with Rowland to start Williams in a game, let him go until he shows the first sign of wildness or tiring, and then yell for Dave Danforth, who goes in and usually finishes up a good ball game, as often as not on the right side of the average column. This kind of strategy has given Williams a large number of wins, for, if his team is leading when he leaves the pitching box he gets the credit for the victory if one results. Likewise, he is not charged with defeat if that is the way it turns out.

Williams and Danforth have worked this practically all season, and many times have been called on to help Reb Russell, Jim Scott or Joe Benz out of the same kind of a hole. The half pitcher method of winning has crowned Clarence Rowland with a new kind of ingenuity crown.

HAPPENINGS IN STATE

STATE CONTROLLER URGES PROTEST AGAINST GOVERNMENT TRESPASS

REDDING, Cal., October 8.—Sounding an alarm of warning in the rapid encroachment on the state revenues by the Federal government, which makes war a basis for its action, John S. Chambers, State Controller, urged that California protest now against the government's trespass, in so far as the state is concerned from a revenue point of view, in the matter of the placing of the war tax burden, in an address today before the state convention of county assessors in session here. Chambers declared that the logical way to stop the encroachment is to bring about an understanding between the states and the Federal government as to what sources of revenue should be left to each. He said a campaign should begin to bring about such an understanding. Chambers told of how the government invaded the taxation fields of the states by taxing corporations, incomes and inheritances. "The indications are," said Chambers, "that the government proposes to retain permanently and enlarge upon these sources of revenue, and likely will add others, regardless of the evil effect upon the states, unless an agreement is reached." In speaking of the loss of state revenue through Federal action other than by taxation, Chambers declared that if Washington takes over the interstate railroads, to own and operate them, as seems likely, California would lose over $5,000,000 annually. "If the Federal government persisted in its present course, increasing its drain from time to time, there appears nothing to fall back upon, should matters reach their worst stage, but general property, on which the state no longer imposes a tax," said Chambers. "And even this source is not immune from the Federal government. If the breaking point is not in sight we know, at least, that the danger exists and constantly is growing greater. The time to act is now, not after the limit has been passed."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 8.—The newly organized state cattle protection board is being besieged with applications from cattle men desiring to register brands with the board. The following rules have been established by the board: The first cattleman to file a certain brand will have prior right to use the brand. If more than one brand is used by the same party a separate fee will be charged for each brand. If the same brand is used twice, only one fee will be charged. If the same brand is used on the two sides of an animal two brands must be registered and two fees paid. The board also has defined a slaughter house as a building used for slaughtering animals and dressing carcasses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—"The Rumanian army is well recuperated and the victory is ours from now on." That was the message received today by Leon Leboire, 838 Twenty-second street, from his uncle, Lieut. H. Bloomfield, stationed with the Rumanian general staff at Jassy, Rumania's temporary capital. The message adds that despite the ravages of a terrible disease called "exanimated typhoid," which swept through the Rumanian soldiery, relief work through American ambulance units is well in hand. Lieut. Bloomfield himself had a slight touch of the disease which confined him for thirty days, the message says. It reads: "A new disease arose since the war was called 'exanimated typhoid.' It transmit through a parasital insect, the most deadly blood poison known. Usually men die from it within twenty-four hours after they are infected. I have had a slight touch of it and am just recovering after a thirty-day confinement. We got fresh help from the Russians. The Rumanian army is well recuperated and the victory is ours from now on. Tell my mother that I am well. The American ambulance units are here and are doing wonderful work in ridding the country of the deadly disease." The card was mailed May 26, 1917. According to its postmark it was returned by the censor to the writer on June 2 Lieut. Bloomfield then gave the card to a Russian army officer, Capt. Batchaff, who, on reaching a Russian border line, mailed it from a Russian town. The postmark of that town is indistinct. With the card came an explanatory letter from Capt. Batchaff. "To show the ravages of 'exanimated typhoid,'" said Leboire today, "Capt. Batchaff writes that 95 per cent of 650 surgeons who were sent to attend soldiers suffering from the disease were wiped out by the disease itself before getting it under control. They were Russian and Rumanian army surgeons." Lieut. Bloomfield was formerly a San Francisco druggist. At the outbreak of the Balkan war in 1913 he enlisted in the Rumanian army and has been with it ever since. The last time Leboire heard from his uncle was in the latter part of 1915.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Twenty-seven thousand carloads of California fruit—300 carloads a day—have gone east in the last thirty days, according to announcement by the Pacific Fruit Express. It is the largest fruit movement in history, and as yet shows no signs of abatement.

The one who refuses to be beaten must eventually be the victor.

6 inch Longer Wheelbase

New Electric System

6 inch Pressed Steel Frame

THE NEW
MAXWELL
IS HERE

Riding comfort is increased on the new Maxwell by such betterments as the longer wheelbase—six inches longer than on former Maxwells; new, underslung compensating rear springs; deeper, softer upholstery; roomier seats.

Good looks are enhanced by the new sloping hood and long, continuous body lines; smartly tilting windshield; full-crown, one-piece fenders; rolled body edges; wider running boards; French plait upholstery.

Mechanical efficiency is made even better than that of former Maxwells, and this new car represents a greater degree of mechanical perfection than did the Maxwells of the past years, which made such records as the 22,022 miles non-stop run and the series of great races with the S. P. "Lark" between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The electrical equipment is new. A straight 12-volt battery is now used, a new fuse block eliminates any danger of burning out the relay switch, and a new solenoid device prevents the driver from accidentally stripping the starting gears.

New Body Lines

French Plait Upholstery

$745 at Factory

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SUNSET GLENDALE 1465 443 SOUTH BRAND, GLENDALE

New Underslung Rear Springs

Demountable Wheels and Spare Wheel

Smartly Slanting Windshield

DENOUNCES PACIFISTS

(Continued from page 1)

the peoples from the Old World upon approaching our shores. It signifies to them Justice, Liberty and Equality. Today they are asking us, "Has democracy failed?" "Has civilization failed?" "And even has Christianity itself failed?" Our answer to them is, "No," and when the mists of this titanic struggle shall have cleared away the United States of America will stand before the world as the defender and champion of human rights and human liberties.

I see before me this afternoon a few of the veterans of the Grand Army. Venerable men, let me address the last few words to you. Over half a century ago you fought that this nation might live, and now, as your lives are rounding themselves into artistic completeness, we find the world rocked by the passions of the most destructive war of all ages. As you fought in the pride of your youth to make this nation a real democracy for all its people, so is the young manhood of today fighting to make the whole world safe for democracy. Upon the valor of our manhood and the wealth of our broad acres rests the destiny of mankind. It is in the realization of this and in the knowledge of your valor of fifty years ago that I appeal to you today. Sometime this month fifty young men from this community, including myself, will enter the army of our country. Across the space of more than half a century, give us freely of the spirit of '61. Steel our arms in this generation as yours were steeled so long ago, that the starry flag which has never known the humiliation of defeat may be ever flying in a righteous cause. Out of the fullness of your years and the ripeness of your judgment teach us the destiny of our republic, belief in its infallibility, reliance in its leaders; that as you gave so freely of your life blood so fully to free a race from bondage, God give us the courage to do likewise in behalf of all the peoples of the earth.

My friends, we have enlisted to serve humanity, no matter what may come, even though we lay down our lives. We are expected to put the utmost energy of every power we have into the service we have undertaken, never sparing ourselves by condescending to think of what may befall us, but ready, if need be, to go to the uttermost lengths of self-sacrifice. We know not what the future may bring, but we must give, and give once more, unselfishly and unstintingly, of the best there is in us, that the world be made safe for democracy. Therefore, we dedicate our lives and fortunes to this great cause—everything we are and have, with the pride of those who know that God has granted to us all, the boon of patriotic service, which here in pride and solemnity is borne upon our hearts and conscience.

CARE OF THE FEET

Women do not rest their feet and treat them to air baths as frequently as they should. After the bath slip on sandals or, better still, rest them on a pillow for half an hour. A sun bath is likewise excellent. Ten minutes' rub before retiring each night after giving the feet their daily treatment will often encourage drowsiness and remove the last painful kink from the tired muscles.—Exchange.

"Flying requires some special application, doesn't it?" inquired the gushing girl of the aviator.

"Oh, no," he replied. "Any old kind of horse liniment will do."

Federal indictments have been found against the onion trust. Nothing too strong for Uncle Sam to tackle.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Sheriff's Sale No. B-53400.

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, a Corporation, plaintiff,

vs.

Charles De Vidal-Hundt, A. P. Buisseret as administrator of the estate of Dorothy De Vidal Hunt, deceased; Agnes Buisseret, John Doe and Jane Doe, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 2d day of October, A. D. 1917, in the above entitled action, wherein Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Charles De Vidal-Hundt et al., defendants, on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1917, for the sum of Eight hundred ninety-one and 91-100 ($891.91) Dollars gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1917, recorded in Judgment Book 418 of said court at Page 174, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot ten (10) of Saginaw Heights, as per map recorded in book 13, page 89 of maps, records of said county, excepting therefrom the easterly ten (10) feet reserved for street purposes. Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that, on Monday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1917, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1917. JOHN C. CLINE,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By W. T. OSTERHOLT,
Deputy Sheriff.
WILLIAM L. KUEHN,
Plaintiff's Attorney. 35t4Fri

A Connecticut farmer was asked to assist at the funeral of his neighbor's third wife and, as he had attended the funerals of the other two, his wife was surprised when he declined the invitation. On being pressed to give his reason, he said, with some hesitation:

"You see, Mary, it makes a chap feel a bit awkward to be always accepting other folk's civilities when he never has anything of the same sort of his own to ask them back to."—Harper's.

DESPERATE

Mr. Smith (making a purchase for Mrs. Smith, who has instructed him to get her a pair of three and a half shoes)—Let me see a pair of ladies' 5's, wide.

Shopman (who knows the Smiths)—Why, Mr. Smith, your wife always orders 3½!

Mr. Smith—My man, I am not going to suffer the tortures of the infernal regions every morning watching that woman trying to get a bushel of feet into a peck of shoes. I am going to take her a pair that will fit her.—London Answers.

HEALTH IN THE ARMIES

During the Civil war it was the record that six men died of disease to one who met death on the battlefield. That ratio was reduced in subsequent wars, but it remained for science and common sense to cut down the death rate in camps to a minimum in the present world war. Sanitation, inoculation against disease, exercise, and observance of health rules have combined not only to prevent sickness, but have made the men at the front far more fit than are civilians at home. A writer in a recent article on the health of the soldiers of France says:

"Ruddy, sweating and leaning well into their pack straps, caked with mud or powdered with dust, still they were covering the ground easily and in workmanlike fashion. Cheerful, smiling, often singing, guying one another or playing practical jokes as they tramp along, rippling from head to heel with the sheer joy of physical fitness and vigor—the glory of the flesh—they look as if they had not a care in the world and are ready for anything. Like Landor's heroes of old Greece, "Who with a frolic met the thunder and the sunshine," the armies of France today, including our lean, wiry and sun-burnt, splendidly conditioned boys from the Mexican border, are a triumphant proof of what can be accomplished by an intelligent combination of physical training, splendid feeding and the most watchful and expert sanitary care. So superbly has the combination worked that the men in the camps and in the trenches have actually, outside of battle casualties and wounds, a lower disease rate and a lower death rate from disease than the armies of the respective countries have in their barracks in times of peace, and, of course, far below that of the average civilian population."—Bakersfield Californian.

WISE TOMMIE

"What are you looking for in the dictionary, Tommie?" asked the parsimonious aunt, finding her little nephew in her house.

"I'm looking for pie, auntie," replied the boy.

"Looking for pie in the dictionary, Tommie?"

"Yes'm. Somebody told me it was the only place in your house it ever could be found."—Yonkers Statesman.

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